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THE STAR, WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA JULY 23rd, 1930 Price \$2.50 Per Year in Advance

COUNCIL WILL BUILD NEW SKATING RINK RIGHT AWAY

FIREPROOF STRUCTURE WILL GIVE FULL REGULATION ICE SHEET AND BE CREDIT TO TOWN: COUNCIL NOW IN POSITION TO MANAGE OWN FINANCES: LEGAL ADVICE RATES REDUCED GAS RATES

The following are the minutes of a special meeting of the Town Council held in the Council chamber on the above date when there were present: Mayor Foster and Councilors Clifton, Pettie, Robinson, Torg and Welch.

The Mayor read the notice calling the meeting which was for the transaction of general business.

Communication from Woods, Field Craig and Hyndman advising re Wainwright Gas Co's application stating that the Board have given judgment directing that the rate chargeable by the Wainwright Gas Co Ltd to domestic consumers shall be 38c per thousand cubic feet, with a discount of 5 per cent for payment within ten days of the rendering of the company's account, the new rate to apply on all meter readings after July 31st and to remain in effect until further order of the Board.

The letter was ordered acknowledged.

A letter was read from the Board of Public Utility Commissioners stating that all refunding debentures issued under the authority of the recommendation of the Municipal Finance Commission of Alberta having now been paid in full, this automatically relieves the Town from the necessity of submitting its annual financial programme to the Board as the Town is no longer under the jurisdiction of the Board as far as that matter is concerned.

Communication from W. Ross Alger Corporation relative to the sale of the debenture issues raised by the votes of the burgesses on the 10th inst.

Letter ordered acknowledged and filed.

The Risk Committee reported as follows:—That we have prepared plans and specifications for a concrete walk, fireproof roof skating rink eighty-six (86) feet by one hundred and ninety-eight (198) feet by eleven (11) feet and recommend that tenders be called for labor and material separately at an early date; that a site be selected, and a building committee of three be selected to handle the building of said rink and that this work be proceeded with as soon as possible.

We would also recommend that rink be built so that a convenient site for a curling rink can be later arranged.

Moved by Coun. Welch—That report of Risk Committee be adopted.—Carried.

The Mayor named Councilors Welch Clifton and Robinson to act on said committee.

The Returning Officer submitted his report as to the result of the voting on By-laws Nos. 184 and 185 as follows:

By-law No. 184—58 for; 2 against.

By-law No. 185—57 for; 3 against.

Moved by Coun. Robinson—That By-law No. 184 having received the requisite number of votes at the hands of the burgesses, it be now given its third reading and do pass, sign and seal.

ANNUAL CHURCH PARADE BY ORANGE MEMBERS

Some 60 members of the local L.O.L. held their annual church parade on Sunday last, the gathering walking from the lodge hall to the theatre where the service was held, before a fair crowd. The service was in charge of Rev. A. Tremblay, while Rev. W. Huston gave the scripture reading. Rev. W. Brooker preached the sermon. In addition to a number of hymns a solo by Miss Lynn and another by Mr. A. Shaw were also much enjoyed.

The ladies of the senior lodge were also in the parade as well as a few members from Vermilion and Gilt Edge.

Continuing its policy of introducing new features for the benefit of the travelling public, the Canadian National Railways, first to establish Radio and Telephone service on passenger trains, will put into effect from all principal points in Canada all inclusive rates to Jasper National Park for the annual golf week September 13 to 20th.

The all-inclusive rates cover round trip first class rail transportation, round-trip standard sleeping car low berth, eight days accommodation at Jasper Park Lodge, green fees for eight days and transfer from the station to the lodge and return.

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THE HOME-LOVING WEEDS ELECTION COSTS TO TOTAL \$2,000,000

NO ELECTORAL TROUBLES IN NEW ACT ALONG LINES OF PARTY DIFFERENCES

OTTAWA—Statesmen and politicians, large and small are avoiding Ottawa just now and have done so pretty much since the campaign began. But one busy place is the election bureau of the chief electoral officer.

There is a constant stream of inquiries as to boundaries of constituencies, hitches over the location of some of the polls, and numerous points as to advance polls for railway men, commercial travelers and sailors.

The number of qualified voters is estimated at four and a half million but no election ever occurred yet where anything like a hundred per cent vote was polled, and with this election in mid-summer it is very doubtful if there are more votes this time than in 1926 when they numbered about something over two millions.

The enumeration has saved the political parties the expense attendant upon registration, and while there are some savings to the public treasury under the new act the total cost will be about \$2,000,000.

P. D. HUXLEY, Field Supervisor, Wainwright.

PREPARING FOR THE BIG FAIR!

The time for the annual fair is drawing rapidly nearer and the directors will have more and better accommodation on the grounds than in the past.

The patronage and support of everyone is again solicited for August 4, 5, 6, and every possible entry should be arranged for now, and all should make this event a time to get together and study the better things in agriculture.

The Wainwright district owns a splendid exhibition grounds and the three large buildings are a credit to the agricultural society, and should be filled to overflowing for the fair.

These things for any community cost lots of money, time and hard work, but the men of this district back of the society believe it worth while; and we recommend to every man and woman, boy and girl, if during the past you have neglected to appreciate this work, to start this year and find your support in every way to make the 1930 fair a red-letter event in the district's history.

From latest advices the big Conklin & Garrett shows which will occupy the midway will be tempted here.

CANADIANS HEAR HEALTH BY RADIO

THIRTY TALKS BEING PREPARED BY SOCIAL HYGIENE COUNCIL

Thirty radio talks, the majority prepared with a view to educating the general public as regards the value of preventive medicine are now being prepared by the Canadian Social Hygiene Council. They will be delivered this Fall and Winter over a number of Canadian radio stations scattered from coast to coast.

This will be the third consecutive winter in which the Council has used radio to preach preventive medicine. The 30 talks of this season will aggregate about 45,000 words. Such subjects as Immigration, Training the Child Mind, The Adolescent Age, Town Planning, The Germ Theory of Disease, Vaccination Against Smallpox, The Toxic Treatment Against Diphtheria, Vaccination Against Scarlatina, Vaccination Against Infant Mortality will be treated.

The two-year test to which the Council has submitted radio broadcasting has proven to the complete satisfaction of all concerned the importance of this means of attracting public attention. Head office in Toronto receives hundreds of requests for information and literature. The Council has a number of pamphlets on hand dealing with the various topics discussed, and at the end of each talk these are offered to all of the unseen audience who care to write for them.

It is believed that the Council's activities in this regard constitute one of the largest radio health programs on the air.

Mrs. J. Bates was up from Biggar to spend a few days with her mother Mrs. H. Kemp.

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EDMONTON MAN IS ELECTED HEAD OF CANADA TEACHERS

JASPER —(C.P.)—The eleventh annual conference of the Canadian Teachers' Alliance was held in Jasper today. 47 delegates convened in the Athabasca hotel. The following are the names of the newly-elected officers.

President, J. W. Barnett, Edmonton, Alberta; immediate past president, C. N. Crutcheff, Quebec; first vice-president, Dr. A. S. MacFarlane, New Brunswick; second vice-president, Miss N. C. Smith, Ontario; secretary-treasurer, M. Caldwell, Saskatchewan.

GILT EDGE PARK ASSOC. HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

NICE CROWD FROM DISTRICT ENJOY SPORTS' DAY AND DANCE

Despite the mix-up which was sought to be interjected into the big annual sports day at the Gilt Edge park last week, a large crowd of people from the district most thoroughly enjoyed the long list of events put on for their entertainment, as well as the big dance in the Orange Hall in the evening hours.

The several committees worked like trojans to "put it over" and not the least among these were the ladies who prepared and served the alfresco lunch on the grounds to all and sundry.

The numerous items of the day's programme were well contested and the results were as follows:—

- 100-yd dash—D. Jackson, 1; S. James, 2.
- Three-quarter race—Howden Bros, 1; James & Jackson, 2.
- Parcel race—D. Jackson, 1; B. Howden, 2.
- Broad jump—D. Taylor, 1; D. Jackson, 2.
- Long jump—N. Trafak, 1; S. James, 2.
- High jump—S. James, 1; N. Trafak, 2.
- High jump—B. Roberts, 1; O. Twaddell, 2.
- Old man's race—W. Twaddell, 1; W. LaFrance, 2.
- Ladies egg race—Mrs. Bamelis, 1; Miss B. Redman, 2.
- Ladies three-quarter race—F. Olsen & A. McWhirter, 1; I. Smith & S. Wallace, 2.
- Needle race—L. Youse, 1; A. LaFrance, 2.
- Girls race (8 and under)—L. LaFrance, 1; C. Babb, 2.
- 12 and under—F. Wallace, 1; L. Plaxton, 2.
- 16 and under—L. Plaxton, 1; L. LaFrance, 2.
- Boys (8 and under)—F. Johnson, 1; L. Blason, 2.
- 10 and under—V. Fletcher, 1; E. Plaxton, 2.
- 13 and under—V. Goulet, 1; H. Youse, 2.
- Boys 3-quarter race—Youse Bros, 1; Kelly Bros, 2.
- Sack boxing—H. Chaper, 1; W. Kelly, 2.
- Past woman race—Mrs. Messier, 1; Mrs. Kasper, 2.
- Married Women race—Mrs. Latch, 1; Mrs. Wallace, 2.
- Pillow Fight—B. Hair.
- Wheelbarrow race—Kelly Bros, 1; Himesy & Crab, 2.

In the baseball games the Auburn dale boys beat the team from Vancouver for the first money, while the pony races resulted as follows:—

- 1st Pony race—Olson, 1; Toeter, 2; Babb, 3.
- Cowboy race—Olson, 1; Harris, 2; Soderberg, 3.

After the crowd which swelled the gate receipts to nearly \$200 had had their fill of the sports, most of them journeyed along to the Orange Hall where the sweet strains tickled the toes till the "new smoo" hours to the detriment of all and thus ended another of the now justly famous Gilt Edge picnics.

TRAVEL "DE LUKE" MEANS EXACTLY THAT

According to word from the Winnipeg office, lounge cars with baths and a miniature gymnasium, with which travellers may work out the kinks caused by a day's train journey, with a barber shop for both men and women, valet service, and an ice-cream parlor, are being added to the "Canadian Pacific," of the Canadian National Railways, the first of these cars having been delivered to the company on Thursday last. Twelve of these special cars are to be placed in the service which this splendid train is giving to the travel public.

WAINWRIGHT GAS FOR SOUTH-EASTERN CITIES

NEGOTIATIONS NOW IN PROGRESS FOR PIPING NATURAL GAS FROM THIS FIELD TO SASKATOON, MOORE JAW & REGINA: RESOURCE NEEDED FOR BOTH DOMESTIC & INDUSTRIAL USE: FRANCHISE SEEKERS ARE BUSY: UNALO WELL STANDS AT PRODUCTION WAITING TUBING

(By W. A. Knowles)

The voluminous and potentially long life, gas-bearing strata of the Wainwright Oil field are receiving serious consideration by the cities of Regina, Saskatoon and Moose Jaw, through the efforts of Mr. J. A. Frazer and other oil men backed up by the Wainwright Board of Trade in their negotiations with two highly-financed franchise seekers now dealing with these cities for the privilege of supplying gas for domestic and industrial purposes to these three cities and adjoining towns thereof.

C. O. Moore and his associates have committed themselves to the extent that at least twenty-five per cent of their load will be taken directly from the Wainwright field if negotiations result in their obtaining the franchise, while the interests represented by Mr. J. R. MacDonald, representing the ownership of the Duluth Syndicate 30,000,000-foot gas well west of town is also interested in placing the resources of their large holdings to the benefit of the cities.

Bothwain expects to reopen operations on their No. 2 within a few days.

Onsato No. 1 well, awaiting tubing for pumping purposes, now shows 1586 feet of crude oil in the hole which has been tested as over 22 B. gravity.

Edalta, at 2217 feet, on their deepening operations, has produced the production sands as found in B.P. No. 3-B and will set casing for the completion of this well as soon as received.

Peninsular Petroleum are reported to have practically concluded arrangements for the uninterrupted carrying on of their Wainwright field program.

Saskatchewan Oil & Gas Development Co. are still waiting for the large bit necessary for the continuation of operations on their property.

INDIAN WATER BUFFALO FOR TORONTO ZOO

From the tropic West Indies strange cargoes go north to Canada but there never was a stranger than that which was unloaded in Montreal last Friday from the Canadian National Steamship "Colborne." Two buffaloes from Trinidad are on their way to Toronto. It may seem like carrying coals to Newcastle to bring buffalo to Canada, but these are of a different sort from the Wainwright fellows. They are Indian water buffalo and are making their homes in the Toronto Zoo.

WILLIAM HAINES IS BORN CLOWN

CLARENCE BROWN, DIRECTOR OF "NAVY BLUES" GIVES LOW-DOWN ON STAR

"William Haines is the most imposing figure in pictures."

This is the laughing verdict of Clarence Brown who directed him in his first all-talking vehicle, "Navy Blues" showing at the Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

In explaining this somewhat startling statement Brown continued: "He just refused to take anything seriously including himself. Which is all right since nobody takes him with any serious regard."

"The first thing that strikes you when you first meet Billy is his enormous size. His becoming voice knocks you down with broad vowels at once reminiscent of Ireland and the Mease-Dixon line."

"Billy was born lazy and in this respect is still in his infancy. It is entirely proper that he will die without growing up."

During the making of "Navy Blues" Billy heard that some of the stars on other lots were insisting upon getting every day at 4 o'clock. The next day he picked up his make up box in the middle of a scene and pointed to the clock.

"I'm going home it's four o'clock and I'm a star" he pronounced.

"The director gaped."

"Come back here and go to work, you big egg—lay off that funny stuff he belted."

Under protest Billy went back to work. But he moved off into a corner by himself and scowled until excused for the day. Then he went up to the executive offices and picked out "Navy Blues" as his private selection.

"Unfair" they exclaimed when passersby inquired the reason for his strange conduct.

And while Billy was chuckling to himself executives were wondering, if temperament had finally gotten the hold of Haines.

WAINWRIGHT THEATRE RIGHT UP-TO-DATE

Election Returns Monday

On Monday evening next from 7.30 p.m. till midnight the theatre management will give the election returns as they are received over a private leased wire, through the medium of their splendid all-talkie equipment and projection.

Musical numbers will be interspersed with the announcements of the election and patrons are asked to come early and take in this splendid up-to-date innovation for Wainwright. 7.30 p.m. Wainwright theatre.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. R. Chalkley who is now resident at Dodds, Alta., was in town for a few days or so on business connected with his farm interests here.

Miss Eva Burdick is now so far removed from her recent operations as to be able to return to her home at Hope Valley.

Owing to an explosion at a gas stove, Miss I. Hyde had a narrow escape from injury last week. Her hair and face were scorched in the flame.

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CORINNA ANNOYS!

(Continued from page 2)

an English tailor, but an English tailor who had allowed himself to go farther than an English customer would have let him go.

He bowed. He, in English, expressed his wish to see Mr. Daner.

"Monsieur Daner?" cried Corinna in great surprise. She was speaking French. But Monsieur Daner is not the apartment of Monsieur Daner. This is my apartment, and she laid her hand on her chest. "Daner, Daner? I think there is a gentleman of that name—an American with a daughter very strange to us Latins—the American girl. Yes, they have an apartment on the floor."

The Marquis regretted that he had put her to any convenience. He was about to go when Corinna spoke again.

"Before you go, Monsieur, she said very sweetly, 'would you do me a favor? I do not know your beautiful city, will you point out to me which city?'"

The Marquis was astonished. How was it possible that anyone who spoke French like a Parisian could fail to know Paris?

Corinna explained at once; she was an Argentine, had never left Argentine until the other day; she had had a French governess in her youth.

The Marquis smiled. "I think then you must have her still, Madame!" Corinna answering smile was that of a person under the weight of a great sorrow. "I do not feel young any more, Monsieur."

The stepped out upon the balcony and there the Marquis pointed out the objects of interest; the spires of Notre Dame, the Tour St. Jacques, the Dome of the Invalides. Ah! Corinna clapped her hands, the tomb of Napoleon. How she would like to see that. The Marquis owned that he had not been brought up in the Napoleon tradition; a great man, yes, but a parvenu who had done little for France. Corinna could not agree to this. To change themselves, the Marquis enquired how she had failed to see everything she wanted to see. Was she too busy with the dressmakers?

Corinna spread out her back draperies in a sort of reserved rebuke and then decided to be frank.

"Dressmakers? Ah, I wish it were only that! No, Monsieur, I am in Paris to see my mother-in-law, who has lived here for many years. You perhaps know the code of Spanish ladies of the last generation. No! It is severe. They believe a young widow should be seen nowhere but in church."

"Ah, a faint intonation of sympathy. 'Madame est veuve?'"

"Yes, Monsieur."

They both allowed a moment of decent mourning over this and then step by step they went back into the little salon. Corinna was enjoying herself immensely.

She explained to her visitor that she must not suppose that she would also to show the least disrespect to her husband's memory, quite the contrary, he had been so kind—he had intended to be so kind to her. The eyes of the marquis said that she must find some better reason for raising him than that. Who would not be kind? She would not, so went on, a cam of doing out, or going to a dancing party, although she admitted that in Argentina where there were many good dancers she had been considered not too worst.

But she said, looking up at the Marquis with innocent eyes, how it was a little too much of a pity I may not go to the shops, or even to the theatres? Am I not right, Monsieur, in saying that the theatre is an education as much as an amusement?"

The Marquis could hardly find words to express how entirely he was of her opinion.

There is in sheltered Spanish women a certain trusting, child-like quality, and this young Argentine widow was easily led, doubtless through her loneliness and inexperience into telling her story with a completeness that is unusual when the listener is a total stranger.

She had it seemed been married at seventeen—from the school-room Monsieur—... to a man many years older than herself; a good man but not likea Frenchman, she said, looking up at her elegantly dressed visitor. Frenchmen (she gathered from their literature) became more charming, more finished in manner and technique as they grew older. It had not been so with her husband who at fifty had become fat; kind but fat Monsieur. The Marquis murmured sympathetically. He was rich. Yes, very rich. His business had been diamonds. Then with a faint remembrance that diamonds came from the other remote continent, she added; and electric power. He had made a fortune in electric power and diamonds. That in a way made it harder for her, as she drove along the Rue de Paix she said to herself she could buy what pleased her. She clapped her hands with a child-like joy at the thought and then sank to gloom. Her mother-in-law said no. She must wait until the period of her mourning was over. That would be before many months, perhaps. She would be back on the hacienda be-

fore that time came. Was that a little cruel? Or was she wicked to think so?

The Marquis thought it was very cruel. He even thought that such things could be accomplished without the old lady's knowledge. Corinna was so much shocked that he was obliged to explain and apologize. The Marquis was quite obviously making love to her; not by words, still less by deeds, but in the subtleties of his word and manner.

Things were going so well that Corinna thought it time to introduce an obstacle and she chose a good one. Her husband, it appeared, had left a most unkind will, she was to lose everything, if she remarried. The Marquis seemed less daunted by this news than expected. He said that, of course, that was very hard, if she wished to be married, if there was some fortunate man who—

"No, there is no one," said Corinna. Only one wants to be free."

"But I should think you were so very free," said the Marquis gently. "Young rich, lovely—"

Corinna knew that this was going a little too far. "I cannot let you speak to me like this," she said. "I have been paid by my loneliness too great freedom. I must ask you to go, Monsieur."

De Trianchet protested, and suddenly the door opened and Mr. Daner and Mrs. Sandon came in. The mystery of the Marquis's visit was explained. Mr. Daner had presented a letter of introduction. The Marquis was paying a visit to ask Mr. Daner and his daughter to luncheon. "Ah, I see you've met my daughter said Mr. Daner."

Fortunately the French are quick-witted. The Marquis said it all in an instant. Perhaps he had never been thoroughly convinced of the Argentine widow. He was now assisted by a grimace from Corinna behind her father's back, a grimace at once apologetic and as de Trianchet would have said, gamine. Anyhow he did not betray her.

Mrs. Sandon greeted him. They were, it appeared old friends. In fact it was she who had given Mr. Daner the letter, when she herself had not expected to leave America. "My dear Leon," "Chere madame," he kissed her hand and Mr. Daner blink ed. A mere formality knew; not one, however, that he approved of.

And now a delightful moment began for the Americans, at least for the two women. Mr. Daner cannot be said to have enjoyed himself so much. De Trianchet made no secret of the fact that as a very young man he had been a pretendant to Mrs. Sandon's affections; they had been boy and girl at the time. Since then they had rarely met. Mr. Daner was not jealous, but the Frenchman made him feel awkward and he longed to get back to his own environment. He particularly longed to get Mrs. Sandon back there, but it had been at his request that she had come to Paris and he could not immediately manœuvre her out of it.

They dined with the Marquis and had tea with his mother, an elderly lady with a long nose and a voice of liquid silver, who lived in a noble palace near St. Sulpice. She was interested in everything they told her of America; she dazzled Mr. Daner with her unassuming grandeur, but left Corinna with a sense that she did not like any of them. One of her daughters, a viscountess, lived miles out of Paris in an old chateau, and they had tea with her too. They went to the races with the Marquis and to parties at the embassies, and to every grand fancy ball. But what Corinna enjoyed most of all was just wandering around Paris with de Trianchet.

Although when they were alone he liked to tease her about her diamonds and electric power, and always call her "La veuve Daner" but they were not often alone. Usually they went about as a party of four and to tell the truth the Marquis seemed to enjoy Mrs. Sandon's company as much as Corinna's. Corinna did not quite like this idea, although she could not deny that in age and background the two had much in common.

Twice since she had left her native shore heart-broken, she had staged a possible engagement, once to an Englishman of title, once to a countryman of her own. On neither occasion had she the least sentiment for the gentleman involved. One had turned out to be a card sharper and one a married man. She had done it with her eyes open to show her father how much worse she might do than marry Peter Marley, even from his point of view. Mr. Daner had been too much shaken by these experiences to decide lightly that the Marquis de Trianchet would be a suitable son-in-law. He was not at all sure. He consulted Mrs. Sandon.

"Do you think Corinna fancies this fellow?" he asked.

"I think," said Mrs. Sandon, "that Corinna is deeply in love with Peter Marley, but I think fickleness and change possible to any human heart and I imagine that an attractive well-bred Frenchman is more apt to be the occasion of fickleness—"

"But he must be twenty years older than Corinna."

"And therefore reads her like a book," Mr. Daner frowned. Jealousy, especially the kind founded on vanity, is usually attributed to women and yet it remains to be proved that men enjoy hearing another man praised for his charms. Do you think she would be happy married to de Trianchet?

I think she would be happier married to an American she loved. I believe any woman had better marry her own countryman.

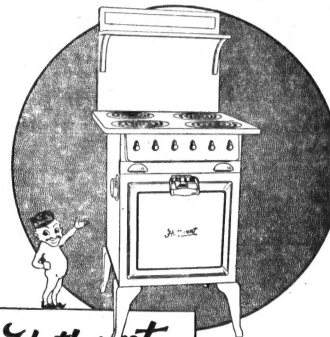
Mr. Daner stopped frowning. Oh, do you, he said, but she went on. "I'll tell you what does worry me. The de Trianchets are hard up, at least for such a great old family. A fortune like yours... I believe they have an idea the thing is settled. I wish you would warn Corinna that if her intentions are not serious she ought to be careful."

Mr. Daner said he would speak to his child, but he never did. The subject of her marriage had become painful. He said to himself that if she were falling in love with this Frenchman it would only do harm to talk about it. He was not a snob, at least so he told himself, but he had a business man's appreciation for well-recognized values. To say my daughter, the Marquis de Trianchet would always mean something but to say, my daughter, Mrs. Peter Marley, would mean nothing at all.

So he did not warn Corinna who went on enjoying Paris and the attention of a clever man, and never considering that a girl could be committed to anything before a word about marriage had been spoken by anyone. She had no suspicion that by the Trianchet family she was considered ripe fruit dangling within their reach, that when the Marquis left Paris for two days he had to run down to Touraine to talk over the matter with his great uncle Achille, who since the death of the old Marquis had acquired a sort of leadership of the clan. Then one day Rosemund Shannon O'Keefe came into her life. Corinna liked to walk down the Champs Elysees in the bright moon (Continued Next Week)

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APPLIES TO

WAINWRIGHT, TOO!

The Rotary Club in the town of
Cardston, Alta., home of the beauti-
ful Mormon Temple, was told by J. Y.
Card, president of the board of trade
that, that town was a number of
things. This is nothing new for what
town doesn't—that is, what town
that is making any claim to town-
ness? For instance Cardston wants
good roads a bunch of boosters a big
gear and better touring park, a place
for every citizen, a new hospital, a
public market place, an airport, sup-
port for home sports among the
youth of the community, encourage-
ment for the better class of shows
and high class entertainment in gen-
eral support for local merchants who
are making an effort to give quality
and service at reasonable prices and
a good agricultural fair.Now, let us check and double check
as those much too highly paid coons
say nightly over the radio and see
what Shaunavon has or hasn't got.Starting with the good roads, the
former by a method too complicated
for us to try and explain and the lat-
ter by being told at luncheons in job-
bies, and through the mail. The chances
are that we will get them. Roads
and tariffs have always been good
election material. Perhaps after a
while something definite may be
done. Let's hope!Yes, and we want boosters too;
good level-headed town pounders who
get out and do things after the drum
has drawn the crowd, are nice stock
on the shelves of any community.
When it comes to the tourist park
—well, people seem to have no little
consideration for what is erected for
them in those places unless watched
by a policeman day and night that
what Shaunavon has may be well
deemed good enough. The few who
do appreciate a good tourist park in
a town where the behaviour of the
quacks must be left with their respec-
tive conscience have to suffer because
so many hoodlums are allowed to
wander abroad in the guise of sane
adults.A home for every citizen! Ah, there
the nail was hit on the head and the
secret of a successful community laid
bare. Where you have a majority of
the residents property owners and
liable to direct taxation for the main-
tenance of a good community, you
have people who, ninety-nine times
out of one hundred will take a keen
interest in trying to make it a good
place to live and raise their families.
It should be the aim of every citizen
to have his own home as soon as pos-
sible.They want a new hospital. Shaunavon's
hospital problem is a subject for
much debate and we will not go
into that deeply here. Suffice to say
however, that either a new hospital
or an addition that will double thepatient capacity of the present build-
ing is certainly needed if this town
is going to continue to serve the
large surrounding district it now
does.With regard to the airport, Shaunavon
has a temporary arrangement
along that line now and a company
known as the Shaunavon Air Service
operates one and sometimes two
planes from this point as a centre
to several surrounding towns both
for passenger work and student in-
structions.Support for home sports such as
baseball, tennis and field events
and in the winter a gymnasium
should certainly be a thought for-
most in the minds of all public spir-
ited citizens. Paying out good money
to see professional athletes in com-
petition of any sort is all very well
and good once in a while but the sup-
port to local sports is a paramount
importance.Now that Shaunavon boasts a new
and beautiful playhouse in the Plaza
nothing is left in that form of amuse-
ment to be desired. In fact in this
theatre the community is just half a
step from the stage and will witness
from the cities will rub their eyes
when coming to Shaunavon and be-
ing escorted into such a building.However there is one thing sorely
needed and that is a community hall
—a building open to all at a nominal
cost with rooms above suitable
for the use of lodges and smaller
gatherings and a good sized basement
fitted out for the catering to the re-
freshment needs of dance crowds.Buying out of town has long been
the practice of too many people in
communities of this size. Despite the
fine stores Shaunavon boasts some
people still fall for the pretty pic-
tures in the catalogue (which you pay
to print and bind, don't forget) and
send their money galavanting east
for what is in many instances in-
ferior merchandise. So that clause
about supporting local merchants
who are trying to give quality com-
mensurate with the price asked is an
important one.Last but far from least, comes the
expressed need on the part of the Al-
berta town for a good agricultural
fair. Yes in sunny Alberta or any
place else where the farming indus-
try is the mainstay of the community
a fair should be the central commu-
nity effort of the year. Not only those
who grow the wheat, raise the hogs,
or milk the cows, are affected by the
prosperity of this great basic indus-
try but every man, woman and child
in the country depends upon the crop.
The most capable men in the district
are none too good to be entrusted
with success of this undertaking. If
looked upon as something of mutual
interest instead of solely a farmer's
celebration the fair here as else-
where would benefit immeasurably.
As Mr. Card told the Cardston Ro-tarians there are good things to keep
in mind. Rome wasn't built in a day,
and when the time comes the prepar-
ed mind will act the quicker.And the above article contains so
very many truths which are applica-
ble to Wainwright, too!

WOMEN

AND

PROTECTION

The women of Canada will prob-
ably decide the electoral fate of Cana-
da, on Monday next. This implies a tre-
mendous responsibility on the woman-
hood of the Dominion. So far, Cana-
dian women have used their politi-
cal power wisely and well. If, in the
main, they have followed largely the
political tendencies of their husbands
and fathers they have only done what
men have done for countless years.
Because of having been without politi-
cal enfranchisement for so long wo-
men are often in a difficulty as to
how to vote. It is not that they lack
political intelligence so much as polit-
ical experience, which is a lack that
will right itself as time goes by. They
will never be so politically hide-
bound as men have been, and mostly
are, and will demand high standards
of personal conduct on the part of
anybody seeking their votes. Which
is a good thing.The main issue before the electors
of Canada in the present election is
one that women find little difficulty
in deciding. It is in essence this:
Shall we increase the cost of living
in Canada? Mr. Bennett is on the
rampage throughout Canada preach-
ing High Protection; the plan which
has followed the election of the
high tariffs. He forgets, for one thing,
that Protection always increases the
cost of living. The late Earl Balfour
that great British Conservative Im-
perialist and statesman, declared that
"Protection means an increase
in prices." This is true of Canada ever
since Canada has followed the policy
of Protection. Why is it true? Be-
cause the manufacturer, or whoever
it may be who is protected by
tariffs, simply puts the amount of
the protection in his own pocket and
charges the consumer not only the
cost of the product plus a fair profit
but the cost of his product plus pro-
fit, plus the amount that would be
charged as duty if this product were
imported plus a profit on the amount
of the duty that would have been so
imposed.Protection means all plus for the
manufacturer and, of course, all min-
us for the consumer. If Mr. Bennett
has his way and keeps his election
promises—perhaps election threats
would be a better term—what will
happen in Canada will be a great in-
crease in the price of everything up-
on which the tariff is raised. It must
be so; it always has been so; it al-
ways will be so. Else, how could the
manufacturer benefit? Women are
the administrators of the family bud-
get. They have to make both ends
meet. Wages and salaries are never
too high in Canada. Incidentally, this
is one reason why so many of Cana-
da's sons seek employment outside
Canada. The Liberal policy to re-
duce the past nine years has tended to
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June.cut shows, centre, seated, Hugh Savage,
president of Canadian Weekly Newspapers Asso-
ciation; left, same row, O. Maynard, editor, Mont-
real La Presse; fourth row, extreme right, E. Roy
Savoy, secretary Canadian Weekly Newspaper Asso-
ciation; second row, seated, centre, John W. Dufoe,
managing editor, Manitoba Free Press; third row
left, third row, standing, C. A. C. Jennings, editor-in-chief, Toronto Mail and Empire; sixth from right
third row, standing, J. F. B. Livesey, general man-
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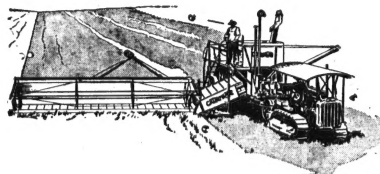
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MUTUAL ADVANTAGES

When the war bugles sounded in 1914 the old British Lion and HER CUBS sprang to action. There was a common danger. They stood side by side, fought side by side, won side by side. There was no questioning on the part either of lions or cubs. The rights or wrongs of the matter were hardly considered, much less discussed. The Motherland had what she deemed sacred obligations as well as the necessity for self-preservation. Her children overseas asked no questions, except "what can we do to help?"

"There's not to reason why, Theirs but to do or die." The Motherland is facing another crisis to-day. It is not war against another country, but war against want, against unemployment. The aftermath of war has brought with it war's inevitable consequences. The bills for war have to be paid. Honorably paying her war obligations to the United States, taxing her people to the uttermost farthing to do so and at the same time, collecting little or nothing from the European allies she financed during the war, the Motherland is in a desperate condition. A foe more terrible than any she has ever faced is at her gates. The Motherland faces economic defeat.

Is there any question as to what should be the attitude of Canada in face of such a condition? There should not be. The cubs should spring to action, as they did in 1914. They should not be dithering to secure something "mutually advantageous" as Mr. Bennett, urges, or a "quid pro quo," as one of his lieutenants, Mr. Stevens, stipulates. "Canada first" to the help of the Motherland in 1914, should be "Canada first" to the help of the Motherland in 1930. What had we thought of ourselves when we were so ready to think of us, if in 1914 we had dickered for terms before casting in our lot with the Motherland? Suppose we had then said, "We'll send our sons to fight for you if you'll pay us so much per day for each man and all the expenses incurred by our country over for our profit on the transaction."

In 1914, we did not talk about "mutual advantage" we simply jumped into the fight, paid our own expenses, and rejoiced at being able to give proofs of our love for the Motherland. It was not a "quid pro quo," it was doing our simple duty. It is the same spirit that has animated the extension of the British Preference in the Dunning-Budget. There is no bargaining, no talk of "mutual advantage," no asking for "quid pro quo." Any decent Canadian should feel ashamed of himself to ask a quid pro quo from the Motherland under the circumstances most decent Canadians do feel ashamed of themselves when they read the utterances to that effect of Bennett and his henchmen.

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Sargon is now being introduced in Canada, and a new, modernly equipped plant has been established in Ontario to take care of the rapidly growing demand throughout the Dominion.

In awarding the local agency, the manufacturers of Sargon are carrying out their established policy of confining the sale to one thoroughly responsible and centrally located drug store firm in each city, and wherever introduced the Sargon store will be found to be one of the leading and most representative. Such firms are always anxious and willing to co-operate with the manufacturers of meritorious products, especially internationally known products of proven merit.

Sargon was recently introduced in Toronto, Hamilton, London and other cities in Ontario, and judging from the large initial sales and the repeat business it has enjoyed, it now seems a foregone conclusion that the success attained by Sargon in the United States will be duplicated in Canada. In the leading cities of the United States some of the most prominent men of the country have been among the hundreds who come forward to tell what Sargon has done for them, and many thousands have used it with the most gratifying results. Human nature is the same the world over, and when suffering men and women find a medicine that helps them they want to tell their friends about it, and in this way Sargon is rapidly becoming known throughout the entire American Continent.

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ATTEMPT RE-CHARGE OLD GAS FIELD

INTERESTING EXPERIMENT IN BOW ISLAND, ALTA, FIELD UNIQUE FEATURES

A very interesting attempt is being made to recharge the depleted gas sand in the Bow Island, Alberta, natural gas field with some of the surplus gas now being produced in Turner Valley, in which project a keen personal interest is being taken by Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior. For the area of this field that has been found productive, and bearing in mind the rather small closure of the structure it has produced a very large volume of gas from a sand near the base of the Benton Shales having a thickness of thirty feet. In 1911 the Canadian Western Natural Gas, Light, Heat and Power Company, Limited, acquired a well that had been drilled by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and in all, some twenty-nine wells have been drilled to date. The gas was supplied to Calgary and other towns through a sixteen-inch pipeline, 170 miles in length and with a capacity of 38,000,000 cubic feet per day. Of recent years the sand has become considerably depleted and flooded in parts with water, but at the present time it does not have to be drawn upon for its place as the main source of supply has been taken first by the Foremost field, some twenty miles to the south and area very similar to it geologically and more recently by the Turner Valley field, where, as is well known, a large volume of gas is produced.

The injection of gas from other sands into a depleted horizon with a view to its storage therein, either from the point of view of convenience of locality for supplying peak load demands at other seasons of the year or in the case of oil sands to assist in the removal of the oil, is no new practice but this is the first case where it has been attempted in Canada. The object here is to store surplus gas from Turner Valley that would otherwise be wasted and thus

it is hoped build up a reserve for the future, which can easily drawn upon through the existing pipeline as required. Two summers ago experiments were made on a smaller scale using gas derived from the Foremost field. It was found that higher pressure than was then available was needed to force the gas into the sand and the necessary plant is now being installed to furnish this. If successful this plant can eventually handle up to 50,000,000 cubic feet per day. It is generally found that higher pressures are required where water has encroached than is the case with similarly situated but dry sands.

Most of the wells having been drilled many years ago, are not in the best condition to withstand very high pressure. Some of the wells will have to be abandoned and carefully plugged; others drastically repaired; and the remaining ones used for the actual injection of the gas. The project presents one difficulty that has to be overcome, in regard to which no existing experience has been gained elsewhere. That is the overcoming of the flooded condition of the field. Both the Dominion and Provincial Governments are affording the scheme every encouragement and Hon. Charles Stewart has placed one of the departmental engineers to study the work in the field and to keep the Department of the Interior fully advised as to its progress.

SILVER RECLAIMED FROM WASTE

One of the most interesting features of industry today is the practice of reclaiming silver from waste products. Government statistics estimate that more than 10,000,000 ounces of fine silver value in excess of \$5,000,000, is annually recovered from scrap heaps. Much of this waste was thrown away or lost in the past, because of the unscientific recovery methods employed. The waste products now treated so, include for instance, the sweepings from the floors of the shops where silver is handled, and the water used in washing down the walls or woodwork of the factories. One of the most important sources of supply is the films used in the motion picture industry; that is sent to the refinery, pay by the car load and even by the train load.

Waste products bear only a very remote resemblance to the beautiful finished product of the silversmith's art. The waste material is first sorted into piles with the aid of shovels and rakes. It is then burned at high temperatures until it has been thoroughly disintegrated, which treatment sometimes must be continuous for several days. Subsequently, the material is ground by machinery to a fine dry powder. Tons of waste are thus ultimately reduced to piles of brownish dust which must be carefully guarded because of their potential value, as a pile of a few bushels of this may contain silver worth \$100,000 or more.

A modern silver refining plant is much more complicated than is generally supposed. A staff of chemists, who are specialists in their lines, are employed to direct every detail of the long and difficult process of refining. Conversion of the piles of rubbish containing silver into bars of gleaming metal formerly required several days. This has been reduced in recent years by the employment of

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"We have got to look below the surface and see if there is anything wrong with our fundamentals. If you diagnose the position of the country organically, so to speak, you will find that we have the same organic and intelligent population we had a year ago."

"That tells us that we have no disease, or as the doctors would diagnose it, we have nothing organically wrong and we are merely passing through a headache or a cold."

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What Shall We Name The Baby?

A SYMPOSIUM BY INTERESTING PEOPLE OF TODAY
CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM A. LEWIN

To select a suitable name for each new baby that comes into the world is indeed an absorbing problem. Nearly 2,000,000 new babies were born last year. And yet there are less than 1,000 names to choose from. Parents search telephone directories for suggestions. Shall we create some interesting new names?

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Thomas, George and Peter are my three and Margaret are my favorite boys names and Ann, Kath— girls names.

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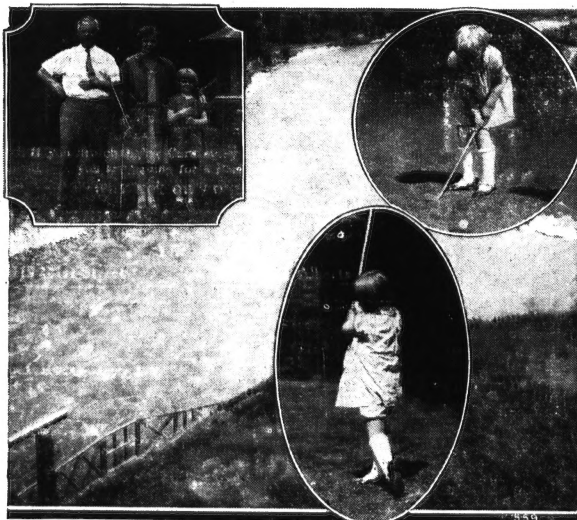
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HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?

Three Generations of Golfers



Golfers, like poets, are born, even though, unlike poets, they are also made. But when a six-year-old girl makes a par-four hole in seven including a drive across the Spray River, and when her mother at 17 was golf champion of Alberta, and when, further, her grandfather is the professional at the Banff Springs Golf Course—why then, you have to allow a little something for heredity. The above data cover the facts in the case of Lois Dalgleish, 6-year-old daughter of Mrs. Peggy Dalgleish and granddaughter of William "Bill" Thomson, professional at the Banff Springs Golf Course since 1910.

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SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—well ma and Ant Emmy and me was over to see old Mrs Crate this p.m. and she was a showing us run fur-nicher which she sent back to Henry the Ate. I dont no who he is but I bet she dont feel no wire then me becuz I have got a lase built mast and glove with goes back to Mr. Stee on the ninst on act I have failed to make the necessary payment on it.

Saturday—Old Mrs Crate returned are call tonite and so she is very prompt. Ant Emmy wanted to no was her husband in a terrible circumstance when he dyed and she sed no he wasent he was dashed under a hale of paper in a pipel mill.

Sunday—Pa ad me what I wooo as for if I ed have two wuehes and I sed the 1st I wooo be for a new teacher at school nex fall he sed well what wooo the 2nd wueh be for and I sed I wooo save that till I seen how the new I cum out.

Munday—well ma has got a cuzen in Springfield and she just lost her forth husband and is very much put out about it becuz this I was her favorite husband it seems like.

Tuesday—Pa all ways thbt I didnt no much about maseherry but he says today that he cant hear the engine no more. Well I fixed it so he cudent hear it by lusenng up one of the Fenders.

Wednesday—Mrs. Click says she is a going to leive her husband meebey becuz she just found out he had been married four times before her. Any thing she hates is a lre and when they got married he told her it was onley the 3rd time.

Thursday—I seen Jane today and she ast me how I liked the book she lent me a cupple of weeks ago and I sed well it is a book that makes me think when I got to reading it and she sed well it must be a very wonderful if that is the Case then.

REFRESHING EATS FOR THIS WEEK

(BY BETTY BARCLAY)

ECONOMICAL FRUITED CREAM

- 1 junket tablet
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 pint milk
- 1/2 cup maraschino cherries
- 1/2 cup crushed pineapple
- 1/2 cup marshmallows
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 pint cream

Crush the junket tablet and dissolve in cold water. Add sugar to milk and warm to lukewarm—not

hot, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Remove from stove. Add dissolved junket tablet, pour into freezer can, let stand in warm room about 10 minutes, until firm. Cool pack in ice and salt and freeze to a mush. Add chopped berries, pineapple (allowing some of the juice) marshmallow (measured after being cut in pieces) lemon juice and cream, whipped. Finish freezing.

HOT WEATHER RECIPES

- Banana Ice Cream
- 2 junket tablets
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 3 cups milk
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup mashed banana
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 pint cream

Crush junket tablets and dissolve in cold water, mix sugar and milk and warm to lukewarm not hot, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add dissolved junket tablet, pour at once into freezer can. Let stand in a warm place until firm—about ten minutes. Add mashed banana, lemon juice, and cream whipped until stiff. Pack in ice and salt and freeze.

GEORGETTE PUDDING SAUCE

- 2 eggs
- 2 1/2 tablespoons sugar
- juice 1/2 lemon
- 1 tablespoon water

Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon-colored, beat in one and one-half tablespoons sugar, add lemon juice and rind and boiling water, and cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until thick and creamy. Beat whites of eggs until light; then beat in gradually the remaining sugar. Combine mixture; cook one minute stir occasionally until cook; use on cottage pudding or serve as a dessert in small glasses, lined with lady-fingers or thin slices of sponge cake.

GINGER ALE LEMONADE

- 4 lemons
- 1 pint ginger ale
- 1 1/2 pints water
- 1 cup sugar

Place a small block of ice in a pitcher. With the juice of four lemons mix one cup of sugar, one and one-half pints of water and one pint of ginger ale. Pour into pitcher and stir thoroughly. Allow to stand a few minutes before serving. (Serves 6 persons.)

ORANGE Caramel

- 6 oranges
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup cream
- Pistachio nuts

Pare oranges, removing membrane with peel, and cut crosswise, in slices. Put sugar and water in a small saucepan, and boil quickly until syrup is a golden brown. Arrange layer of orange slices in glass dish; sprinkle with syrup to form a thin coating over the orange; add another layer of orange and syrup repeat until orange is used. Beat cream until stiff, lightly on the orange, and sprinkle with chopped pistachio nuts.

Health Service of the CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

HEART DISEASE

One of the reasons which makes heart disease difficult to deal with is that, unlike tuberculosis, it is not one definite condition. In the fight against tuberculosis, and by listening to our constant repetition of such instructions, most persons have grasped the idea of how the disease may be prevented.

Heart disease is not one disease. There are many abnormal conditions of the heart due to different causes, which give rise to different symptoms and require different methods of treatment and prevention.

When some part of the heart is damaged, we say that there is organic heart disease. The significance of the condition depends upon what part of the heart is damaged, how extensive the damage is, and whether or not the condition is progressive. These and other similar points determine the gravity of the condition and indicate the proper form of treatment.

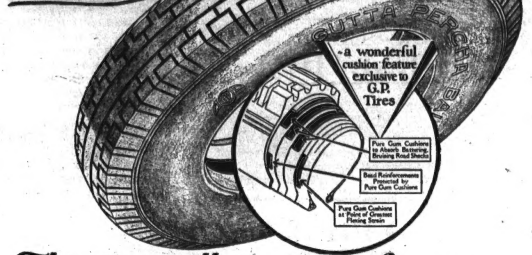
Some hearts are improperly formed from birth. The vast majority of hearts that are damaged have suffered injury because of the occurrence of some disease. Diseases of the body due to the action of disease germs which give off poisons, are very often the cause of damaged hearts. Rheumatism in children is serious because of the fact that it often involves the heart.

Focal infections, such as diseased teeth or tonsils, are responsible for damage to the heart.

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USE VEGETABLES IN QUANTITY

By Richard S. Bond

One of the wisest health rules in existence is the one advising us to "Eat vegetables twice a day, with at least half of them uncooked." If we would follow this simple little rule, many summer disorders of the digestive organs would disappear or be avoided, for vegetables are teeming with phosphorus, calcium, and the various vitamins—bulbs, tubers, heads and pods of health for those who will eat them.

Particularly fortunate is the man or woman who has a little back-yard of his own. I do not like to advocate stinging, but far too many gardeners give away the product of their hobby when they need this food on their own table for very health's sake.

Consider these facts for a moment. Phosphorus is found in potatoes, peas and beans; calcium in cabbage, carrots, turnips, parsnips, peas, spinach and turnips; vitamin A in lettuce, peas, spinach; vitamin B in carrots, celery, lettuce, peas, tomatoes and vitamin C in cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, onion, peas, spinach and string beans.

These lists are by no means complete. Probably every vegetable, commonly used, contains at least one or two of these essential body foods.

But the lists should be particularly valuable to those owning a little garden, or a plot of ground, that may even yet be turned into a garden this summer, for they show how rich the easily-grown vegetables are in both minerals and vitamins.

Beans, carrots, lettuce, onion—why almost anyone can grow these vegetables with very little effort. Once grown, there is a garden plot of real medicine to be plucked or pulled at a moment's notice.

Eat your vegetables raw as often as possible. Eat them cooked too, you will be surprised to not the flavor of a vegetable dish that has been prepared a few minutes after the vegetables have been taken from the garden. Try these recipes and see how true the statement:

Baked Corn and Tomatoes: Arrange sliced, peeled tomatoes and corn from the cob in layers in a buttered baking dish, adding a finely-chopped onion. Season with salt and pepper, dot generously with soft bread crumbs. Bake about thirty minutes in a fairly hot oven.

Green Onions in Cream Sauce: This is an unusual dish and an extremely tasty one. Trim neatly and wash a bunch of fresh green onions or scallions. Drain and place over the fire in freshly boiling water with pepper, salt and paprika. Serve on strips of buttered toast and pour over a white sauce made in the usual way.

SIX WOMEN ARE CANDIDATES IN FEDERAL BATTLE

OTTAWA—Miss Agnes Macphail may have to look to her laurels when the busy-busy day of the battle last and won. For there are twice as many women candidates in the present election campaign as there were in last. Ontario has two, including Miss Macphail; Manitoba one, Miss Katchewan; Quebec one, A. total of six against three in the election of 1926 and four in those of 1925.

Smile—no matter how hot it is. You'll be complaining about the cold in a few months, and its no use worrying about the weather both winter and summer. Hot weather must be met by smiles. The one who frowns, minds it most.

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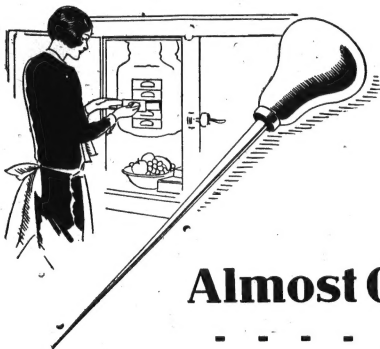
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The life of an impostor is a very monotonous one, says an ex-convict. It is just one sham thing after another.

A correspondent wants to know if an amateur can take good photographs. The answer is in the negative.

Insects ruin many a picnic, complains a writer, especially when they forget the corkcaw.

A well-known racing motorist is described as a man of parts. Spare ones!

'It is possible for fish to become intoxicated,' says a naturalist. Every body has heard of canned salmon.

A writer on success says that people should notice little things in life. Foreigners, of course, often pick up a piece of paper and make a note of it.

Thieves forced open a safe in an Edinburgh shop with a pair of scissors. Shear genius.

'Does a man know how to handle a baby?' asks a writer. It depends largely how old she is.

'Freak fashions don't last long,' reads A short life and a gay one.

An author states that he always does his hardest work before breakfast. Getting up for instance.

It is reported that a baritone singer broke his larynx in trying to get a flat. It would have paid him better to have gone in for a cottage.

A moneylender has written a play. He is said to have maintained the interest to the end.

The best way to tell whether a chicken is tender or not is by the teeth—if you have any.

Every man should keep ten collar studs, says a fashion note. It's as much as I can do to keep one.

Bit of a swanker the postman who tells all his friends he's a man of letters.

'Hello! girls at some of our telephone exchanges are not allowed to wear jewellery. Yet they are always receiving ear-rings.

Ball-fighters have to be capable of swift decisions, says a writer. He who hesitates is lost.

A revue without a bevy of pretty girls is never a success, says a producer. It takes a lot of Misses to make a hit.

'Have you read the most wonderful war book ever written?' asks a critic. Yes, nearly all of them.

Some fish, says a writer, grow at a terrific rate. Especially those that just manage to get away from anglers.

Spring-cleaning the Railway Stations is a headline. Sandwiches will be dusted carefully and put away for another year.

WHAT IS THIS VITAMIN "C"?

No one has ever been able to hold stroke his feathers, scales or fur, trace his ancestry back to the dark ages or take his photograph but like light, air, water and blood, we must have him.

By Betty Barclay
When baby's teeth get holes and breaks;
While dad's are filled with pains and aches;

It's just as plain as plain can be
They need a vitamin called "C."

Yet few know this. This study of foods is in its infancy. Those who understand dietetics thoroughly, form about as small a group as the Einstein theorists. Unfortunately we carry this comparison further, for like those who think they understand the famous theorist, there are a few hundred thousand well-meaning men and women who think they understand foods—and those who thoughtlessly follow some of them are sure to get into trouble.

There may be someone who understands all there is to understand about foods. Oh yes! And by the same premise there may be someone who understands all about astronomy, electricity, radio and the Hereafter. They are like the famous giraffe—there may be such an animal—but there ain't.

However, we are learning gradually. The well-versed dietitian of today is as far ahead of the dietitian of fifty years ago as the electrical wizard of today is ahead of the early dabbler in things electrical.

One of the days when tomatoes were supposed to produce cancer, lettuce was fit for nothing but cattle, salads were effeminate and fruit cups were unknown. No matter how much more they have to learn, dietitians already unanimously agree that fruits and vegetables of all kinds are filled with the things we need and if we are to have perfect health, and that those who neglect them in their diet have a hard row to hoe.

The vitamins are comparatively recent discoveries. As a matter of fact more and more of them are being discovered. So far, the famous trio, A, B, and C are the best known, and although no one attempts to place one upon exhibition, we know what they will do and what happens if our diet is deficient in any one of them.

Much research work has been done on vitamin C recently, which shows that this vitamin is of primary importance in the promoting of proper appetite, growth and good health, and that it is also an important factor in combating dental decay.

This vitamin is found in many foods. Oranges and lemons are filled with it. In fact, a prominent pathologist of Chicago recently recommended the juice of one-half lemon added to a half pint of orange juice, for children from six to ten years of age, and double this amount for older children and adults, for proper tooth structure and preventing dental troubles.

Of course you can secure your daily quota of this vitamin from any of many other foods, or from a number of foods eaten during any one day.

Tomatoes contain this vitamin, but one would have to eat about twice as many tomatoes, by weight, in order to secure the vitamin C content of a pint of orange juice. Apples, peaches, bananas, strawberries, spinach cooked at home, commercially canned peas and string beans—all contain this desirable vitamin in certain quantities. Home-cooked cabbage contains it all so, but according to Walter H. Eddy, Ph.D., Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau of Food Sanitation and Health one needs 222 ounces of this home-cooked cabbage in order to secure the day's ration of this little vitamin. On the other hand, from the same authority comes the statement that a mere eleven ounces of raw cabbage will produce the same result—which is the best endorsement of coe slaw and raw salads containing grated cabbage, that one could ask for.

It seems, however, that the morning orange juice habit is likely to take care of our vitamin C requirements. The vitamin C, secured from this, plus that gathered from other foods during the day, should suffice. Or, if we will but drink the amount advocated earlier in this article, we will be absolutely certain that we have taken care of our requirements. One thing about it—we can't get too much, unless we devour enormous quantities of food and get too much of everything at the same time.

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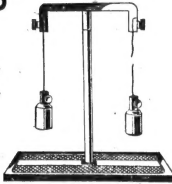
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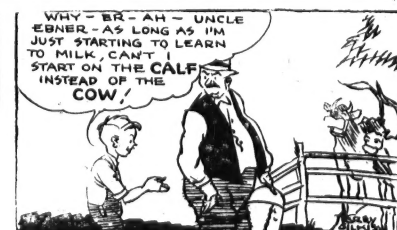
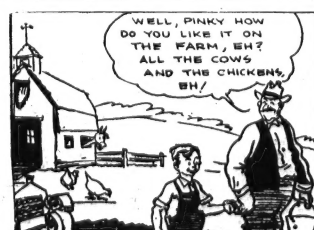
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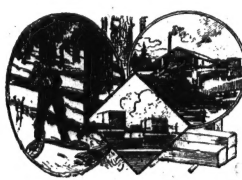
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THE STAR HAS LEARNED THAT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Noble on July 18th, a girl.

Miss Nellie O'Brien was rushed to the hospital on Sunday to undergo an operation for appendicitis and is now progressing nicely.

Although Monday last was sure a "schroeder" of a day, it was nothing like the same date one year ago when the business section was destroyed by fire—July 21st.

Mrs. W. Goulet and Mrs. W. Gano were the lucky ladies in the draw for the free theatre passes last week end. Get your subscription right on our books and participate in this gift.

Is your subscription to The Star paid up? If not, why not? You may be losing the chance of a free talkie Drop in.

The vote taken last week at Hanna has enlarged the municipal hospital district by the addition of two complete townships; almost time something was done about enlarging the Wainwright hospital district, too!

Miss Elsie Martin has as her guests this week for a short stay before they continue their journey to the coast. Miss Irene Spofford of Perry Ont., and Miss Frances McCluny, of Kimmount, Ont., who are enjoying their holidays from school duties by a trip through the west.

Election fans will be able to listen to the returns hot off the wire by getting to the theatre at 7.30 p.m. next Monday. Manager Brunner will have a private leased wire going there till midnight and all are welcome. Music will intersperse the announcements.

One of the biggest hits of the New York nation was "Broadway Melody" and it will be here at the Elite as the feature attraction for the three Fair Days Special. Don't miss it!

Miss K. Dawson was in town for a couple of days over the week end before returning to her home at Thorne, Alta., after a stay in Edmonton.

Quite a number turned out to the Spencer political meeting at Green shields last week, and Elmer Jackson says that if Mr. Spencer expects to get any votes at that point he's sure "got to go some!" Although we are informed that Mr. Morrison was assured of 100 p.c. support at the meeting that candidate held at Edgerton.

After a pleasant auto trip to the Yellowstone Park, Bank Manager Cuthbertson and his good wife returned home at the week end. He is authority for the statement that the roads are certainly not all they are cracked up to be even on the much vaunted highways to the south, although the whole trip was a truly enjoyable one.

We sell the best grades of Ajax Blacksmith oil at \$2.00 per 100 lb. at the Atlas yard. Phone 57.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Frank Stott is expected to return home at the end of this month after the very serious operation he recently underwent in the city.

Miss C. Rankin left on Sunday to pay a visit to her mother at the coast for a few weeks.

Mrs. A. C. Adams who has been camping at Clear Lake with her husband and little daughter is enjoying a visit from her sister Miss Currie of Camrose.

The big Fair Day special at the theatre on Aug. 4-5-6 will be the all talking and singing comedy "Broadway Melody."

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Baker and family were taking in the big fair in Edmonton last week, and getting pointers for our own big 3-day exhibition.

The Editor and wife were among the guests of the directors of the Edmonton exhibition on Press Day (Friday last) when he had the honor of addressing that distinguished gathering on behalf of the weekly newspaper men.

Returning Officer Shortwood has been a busy man during the past week in getting around the riding appointing the officials for the forthcoming election.

Several hail storms are prevalent all round this district. Don't delay protecting your crop from hail. See Joe Welch and let him handle your proposition; you'll be well protected. Phone 57.

A pleasant picnic was spent at Mott Lake on Sunday last by the members of St. Luke's (R.C.) church when quite a crowd was in attendance there.

Mrs. Harry Ball is a patient at the hospital.

Mr. P. E. Wiley, accompanied by his son and daughter motored to the city for a trip over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murray and family were city visitors for the big fair last week.

Mr. G. L. Hollinshead, formerly school principal here, accompanied by Mrs. Hollinshead spent a few days here as guests of Mrs. E. Erickson and Mrs. S. Bowerman over the week end before taking the road again to continue their auto trip.

Don't delay your hail insurance another day. It only costs 50¢ per acre, and is real cheap protection for the good crop in prospect. Call or phone Joe Welch at 57.

Mr. A. C. Wittmann is having a building erected at Viking for an extension of his business to that town.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Michon have now returned from their visit to the old home at Leduc where they spent their annual holiday.

Mr. Frank Betts, who has been transferred to the Bank of Montreal at Vegreville is spending a few days here with his mother before moving from Edmonton.

You will need granaries this year to store your crop. There is a large supply of dry lumber specially milled for this purpose at the Atlas yard. Phone 57.

After spending her annual holidays with friends in the city Miss Helen Clippson is now back again at her duties at the telephone office.

There can be no gainsaying the fact that the crops of the whole of this particular district are about the best we have had for some few years. Lots of moisture has been received practically all round this territory and indeed Saturday's rain at Fabyan almost assumed the proportions of a cloudburst.

Another of the few temporary buildings now left in the first-class limits since the fire was moved out on Monday when Mr. Cardell installed a new "garage" on his home property on Fourth Avenue. It seems about time the Town Council enforced the bylaw and had all of these fire menaces and eyesores moved out!

Before leaving on an auto trip come in and have your car completely covered by accident, collision and public liability insurance. This protection can be arranged to cover a single trip and gives you sound protection at a low cost. See Joe Welch who specializes in car, fire and hail insurance. Phone 57.

Mrs. Lottie Dahlgren, who was here visiting friends last week has now returned to her home in the city.

Messrs. Trovath and Arnett and Lawyer White motored over from Mundare last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brunner motored to the city last week to spend a few days at the fair there.

More carloads of lumber are being unloaded at the Atlas yard, so there will be ample supply for all your building needs; get your new granaries built NOW. Phone 57.

The Sunday School boys of St. Luke's church are camping at Clear Lake these days.

Mrs. Tom Billing and her brother John are enjoying a motor trip to visit friends in Saskatchewan.

Mr. Chas. Hutchinson is visiting his parents at their home in Camrose. Upon his return he will take charge of the Post elevator at Greenhills which has been closed for the summer.

Now is a good time to paint your buildings before the fall work starts. Try Bapco paint from the Atlas Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O'Reilly are away on a motor tour through Saskatchewan for a couple of weeks.

Mr. Dick McKay is enjoying the company of his father who is visiting him from Hardisty.

A number of high school girls who were camping at the lake have now returned to town, as Mrs. Harper of Irma, who was visiting with Mrs. George Clark at her cottage there.

Hail is funny stuff! It sometimes takes days in the making; hours in getting here; minutes in falling; but only seconds in ruining your whole season's labor. Get some hail insurance through Joe Welch. Phone 57; he'll attend to it at once.

The well drillers are busy in the National park boring holes for water supply to the various departments.

Mr. Frank Stevens, who was away on a business trip to Toronto and other eastern points has now returned home.

The excavation work has now been completed, and pouring the cement for the foundations at the new Bank of Montreal building started on Tuesday.

A good granary costs at least \$125.00, without paint it will last about ten years. A gallon of Bapco paint costs \$2.75 and this will prolong the life of the lumber indefinitely. This applies to garages, barns and houses. Nothing looks more dispirited than unpainted buildings. A little paint makes them look attractive and a credit to the owner's industry. Come in and we will figure your paint needs. We sell Bapco paint—the best! at the Atlas yard. Joe Welch, mgr.

By a private leased wire the Elite theatre will receive the election returns on Monday next from 7.30 p.m. till midnight and all are welcome to get in on this feature.

Mrs. Carl Stafford and son are leaving this week to join Mr. Stafford who is managing the Atlas lumber yards at Moleville, Alta.

A good move is being made by the Town Council in having all the noxious weeds out on the various vacant lots around town.

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Mr. Harry Lepper left for the coast at the beginning of the week.

Metallized wallpaper, a thin sheet of aluminum backed with paper, has come into use recently.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept no responsibility for opinions expressed under this heading.

The Editor:

Say! A lot of you fellows must be member when we went to school about forty years ago, and had those ruled copy books to practise writing there, with a beautiful line across the top of the page like this: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, try again!"

Well we have a notion that Mr. Morrison, the Conservative candidate for Battle River riding must have used one of those books and the above question no doubt made a great impression on his tender, young mind. Of course, we don't think for a moment that Mr. Morrison has any hopes of winning out in this election but we do think that some day the "good old Tory party" may get into power at Ottawa, in which case the faithful may receive their reward. And he is certainly not going to miss an opportunity of being among the faithful. It might even be that Mr. Morrison hopes for a judgeship, so it is quite possible for him to consider that if he does drop another deposit it will only be another payment on the future—whatever that may hold!

Well, we can't hold out much hope for him on any future judgeship because we don't believe that even the Tory party will ever give out patronages to anyone who has never been in, and never will be a politician—at least so far as we can observe.

For the past fifty years to my knowledge there has always been talk about the "power of Rome" and always wisely accentuated just before each election! But to argue that not to vote "Morrison" is to vote "Oathless" is all balderdash! Spencer is NOT a Catholic, nor is he a supporter of the King government—that is, unless proposed legislation is of benefit to all Canada and to Alberta in particular—and that is the point of member to have at Ottawa. We understand that the Liberal party in this riding decided in convention not to nominate a candidate for this election and we commend their judgment.

This riding is essentially a farming one and of vast proportions; interspersed with growing towns of which we are all proud. The electorate of Battle River riding is composed mostly of efficient farmers with their families and help, and to us it would appear that Mr. Morrison, who is a lawyer, is jettisoning his presumption, get the best of his ability when he argues for a seat on any body higher than a school board.

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